tle Edward was taken suddenly illand brought him some water-he no than he exclaimed, " I can't take it, it tumbler." When he was so sick that pected to live, he refused to have it apy, because he had signed the pledge. py in saying the prayers of these chilheard and answered; for many months since this once miserable drunkard has on; and we hope the prayers they now is right mind, sitting at the feet of Je-Pledge.

NECDOTE.—The Archbishop of Dublin rseman who, having lost his way, made cle; when the first round was finished, were those of his own beast, he rejoiced is at least shows me that I am in some the second circuit was finished, the el were doubled, and he said, "Now, a beaten way;" and with the concluround the marks increased, till he was st be in some well frequented thoroughroaching a populous town; but he was riding after his horse's tail, and deceivk of his own error. So it may be with o peruse their own tales in dinner cirpers, and reviews, repeating the same become so misguided by it, as to take n of their own deviations for proof that ing right.

TAKING IT COOLLY.

net with an instance in which this excellent more strictly followed. A woman by the Burdock was tried at the Bristol assizes for ne jury found her guilty, and she was orcution. The following account of the sang) Journal. Such accounts have something nixed up of awfulness and eccentricity, that

ng the bar, she was taken to the prisoners' the court, where she manifested the most ference to her situation. She was visited ions, including her brother and her chilng them moved by the scene then passired them to be quiet, "and not come ke her low spirited;" and immediately er solicitor, said, " Now let's to business: ve hundred pounds in the bank? They -that's all stuff. What will be left for , when all the bills are paid?" Her atig answered her, she turned quickly round her, and said, "Mind, Jem, you tax his

pressed not then to harrass her mind with s concerns, she said, "I must attend to She then called Mrs. Vowles, the matron m, and asked, "Who makes the jail cofreceiving an answer, she again turned to and desired him to get "a good strong " adding, " but mind, you are not to give two pounds for it;" at the same time, rself up from the bed, and lifting her elaid, "Mind, it must be full sized; and let with flannel, and mind that I have a warm, shroud, and don't let the coffin be screwo tight; recollect that it must be brought evening: I'll have it put by my bedside." duct during the final and awful scene was ol. When the hangman was adjusting the her neck, she asked him if he could not ething soft round it," On reaching the t rained, and an umbrella was asked for by for the clergyman. The criminal being the Governor to move on with him, she , I will wait for the umbrella," She was inded to proceed, but repeated that she it for the umbrella. She gave the fatal sig-

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FOR ZION'S HERALD.

a Mormon Bible, as it is termed. He has been lec- credit of finding the grain." nant to the word of God, strange to tell, he is draw- last past. were all false teachers—that God was about to send county, for breaking the peace, and that he escaped &c. &c. If I am wrong, I wish you to say so. out Hunters and Fishers, and that the people should from the officer and went to Palmyra; and that about be hunted and fished; and if the Gentiles rejected two years since, witness was at Palmyra, and saw the call then, they would be cast off-the Jews would prisoner; that prisoner told witness that the Lord be gathered in, and so all Israel would be saved. He had told prisoner that a golden bible was in a certain

concerning them that they wish for. We came to any one-the Lord had commanded him not. It was you in class. These meetings I prize above all oththe conclusion that our best course would be to write unknown to Smith, that witness saw a corner of ers." I have been informed that persons using lanyou on the subject and get what information we could, the bible, so called by Smith. Told witness the leaves guage like the above have not been to Class Meeting and then we shall be prepared to take the mask from were gold, and that there were written characters, on for six weeks. They had no sickness in their famithe deformed head of the monster, and show his cloven foot. We wish you to collect what information same by the Lord; and from the bible got from the and had no reasonable excuse to make whatever. you can concerning them from the first to last, and hill, as aforesaid, the prisoner said he translated the Now, sir, I must confess, I hardly know how to serve the cause of Zion in this quarter.

Yours, &c. Salisbury, N. H., Aug. 27, 1835.

Ladd; for though Mormonism is one of the oddest vaga- that prisoner told witness, after he was arrested in ries that ever entered the human brain, yet thousands of Bainbridge, he would not look for money, &c. any sensible men, and sensible women (at least so they always more. Told witness he could see into the earth forty

together,) he employed, as he says, an accomplice by the God, &c. &c. name of Cowdry to write, as he translated. The New England Spectator says, that after the thing was translated, the next step was to operate upon a superstitious and trial, credulous farmer, by the name of Martin Harris, and in- (Dated) Colesville, Aug. 28, 1832. duce him to sell his farm, worth, it is said, three thousand

Statute of Limitation."

At the instance of the people,

Joseph A. S. Austin was by me duly sworn, and gust, 1832. says "That he has been acquainted with Smith, the A true copy from the original affadavit on file in prisoner, for several years; that prisoner pretended my office. to look in a certain glass or stone, and said he could | Colesville, Aug. 28, 1830. tell where stolen goods were, and could discover Joseph Smith, Jr. was discharged, as he had not lookpretences at telling fortunes; but he (witness) never was outlawed. knew of prisoner's finding any thing by his pretended art. Once witness asked prisoner to tell him if he (prisoner) could tell any thing by looking in said glass, and wished a candid and true answer. Pris-

been acquainted with the prisoner for a number of dings. I think it is unnecessary, and I think it in- public worship, I would affectionately recommend, and smoking cigars. years past; that prisoner said he could look in a cer- consistent with temperance principles; but I cannot that we-1. Sing. 2. Read the Scriptures. 3. Pray. I don't like to see the congregation getting ready to both on a level of the penitentiary. Fine gentlement

same:-the bible got from the hill in Palmyra, being cilable. E. H. LADD. at the same time under a lock and in a chest. The prisoner, when looking for money, salt springs, hid treasure, &c., looked in the same manner. Did not We comply most cheerfully with the request of brother know that prisoner could find money lost, &c. And

Joseph Smith, of Palmyra, N. Y. was the contriver of this bungling scheme. He was a lazy fellow, and probably thought this would be an excellent means of obtainably thought this would be an excellent means of obtainable that we have a stated by Stowell; that formerly he looked ing, without much labor, both money and power. The result shows that he succeeded admirably—probably beyond his own highly-wrought expectations. It is a fact power of easting out devils-he knew it to be a fact; that there are many, whose faith is so capacious that they he (Smith, the prisoner,) had cast a devil from him, can manage any thing in the form of a creed, however (witness,) in the manner, viz.: Witness was in mind depressed. Witness and Smith did conclude and This Smith, in 1827, professed to have been visited by knew the devil was in witness. They joined hands, an angel, who told him of a gold plate buried in the earth, their faith became united; the devil went out of witwhich he dug up, and was inspired to interpret. As he ness. Witness knew it to be a fact, for he saw the

> A true copy from minutes taken by me on the JOEL K. NOBLE, J. Peace.

dollars, to raise funds to print the book! Harris was a Personally came before me, Joel K. Noble, Jusprofessor of religion, and believed much in dreams, and tice of the Peace, Preston J. Wilkins, and being by supernatural communications, and was easily persuaded me duly sworn, says, "that Newel Knight did style to believe Smith's story about the plates and the angel. himself a prophet of the Lord, and was ordained by To confirm his faith, and get his money, they pretended Joseph Smith, Jr., the pretended author of the Book to show him some of the plates, and got him several other of Mormon, as the said Newel told him, (this depopersons by name of Whitmar, and Smith's relations, to nent,) and this deponent understood so by others, certify to the plates. The probability is that Smith, who that the said Newel was so ordained;—that the said had been a book-pedler, and was frequently about printing establishments, had procured some old copper plates for future;—that in order to ascertain the prophetic abil-In 1830 Smith was brought to trial as an impostor, of ity of the said Newel, the deponent went and took which the following is a brief account. We shall give from the father of the said Newel a Mormon Bible, additional evidence, legally taken, in our next number. (so called,) unknown to any one, as this deponent People vs. Joseph Smith, Jr.: -Samuel Dickin- believes, and buried it under his own (witness') door step. In the morning, the book was found. The The defendant was brought before me, by virtue deponent went to the aforesaid Newel, and told him of a warrant, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1830, on the mystery that had happened. The said Newel and father told this deponent, it did not come from "That he, the said Joseph Smith, Jr. had been this package of books; they counted them, and were ruat ne, the said Joseph Smith, Jr. had been guilty of a breach of the peace, against the good people of the State of New York, by looking through a certain stone to find hid treasures, &c., within the Statute of Limitation." To the charge the defendant pleaded-"Not guil- truth of the Mormon book, also to warn him to flee from impending wrath. Preston J. WILKINS.

[Subscribed and sworn before me this 28th day of Au-JOEL K. NOBLE, J. Peace.]

FOR ZION'S HERALD. "DR. SPRAGUE AND HIS ASSAILANTS." witness, "Any thing, you know, for a living." Witness says that he has evidence that Dr. Sprague takes wine know it was dismissed. In some instances of this thee and him alone." man, who does so, is in the habit of doing so. Now I whether they were dismissed or not.

mines and salt springs were; and that Smith, the not to be said to be in the habit of doing it. The tinet act, close with a benediction. Perhaps in many prisoner, the pretended prophet and money digger, friends of Dr. Sprague, I see, by a late Albany paper, places it will be thought proper to omit singing a had followed digging for money, for salt, and for gold appear to be very angry, and what it's all about I third time in the forenoon of the Sabbath. and silver mines, for a number of years; that others, cannot understand. Theophilus offers to give up the Singing first, tranquillizes the mind, composes the one time, witness hid a bag of grain in his barn, told of the statement. The Doctor denies the charge of duties. Smith he had lost a bag of grain, and wished prison- habitual use, and admits nothing. Theophilus calls It is painful to observe with what haste too many —How can I most successfully teach my children er to find it. Prisoner, after using all his art for a for a denial of the charge itself, that is, of drinking of our congregations rush out of the house of God, submission? To such it is hoped the following dinumber of days, offered to give witness' brother fifty wine after preaching, at weddings, &c. Now the when the exercise is concluded; as if they had been rections will not be entirely unacceptable. cents, (so his brother told witness,) to find where the plan I propose is, for Dr. Sprague to deny these imprisoned, and were transported at a release—many As parents, you should study the highest good of MORMONISM.

Mr. Editor—A few weeks since, a man by the grain was, and tell him, (prisoner,) unknown to charges, if they are untrue; and, if Theophilus putting on their hats in the middle of the house, and your offspring. You should considerately and pray-Ma. Epiron—A few weeks since, a man by the grain was, and ten min, (mischer,) distance, and prayname of Pratt made his appearance in this town with witness, so that Smith, the prisoner, might have the should withhold the evidence after such denial, for beginning to talk on various subjects within the saerfully, deliberate on what course you are to taken one I desire to read no more of his writings. But, cred enclosure. Brethren in the ministry! is not this, which will be most conducive to their happiness and turing in this and the neighboring towns, and notwithstanding his doctrines and methods are so repug- oner look in the glass within the space of two years the propriety of accusing Theophilus of a "base at- our people that we shall pronounce the benediction from them. The plan being matured, should be comtack" on Dr. Sprague, or of "calumniating" his rep- as a distinct part of divine service, and beg of them municated to the child, who should be taught to ing disciples after him. I have attended one of his Josiah Stowell, being by me sworn, says, "he has utation, as a writer does, in the Albany Argus, who to observe a solemn pause for a moment, then, without yield cheerfully implicit submission to it. They meetings and heard him state, that three days after been acquainted with Smith, the prisoner, for quite a seems to be somewhat excited. If Dr. Sprague realthe ascension of Jesus Christ, he came down on our number of years; that he did pretend to tell, by lookcontinent and made a revelation of what would come ing in a stone or glass, where money and goods and &c. it seems a pity, that he did'nt own it at once; in silence, and, like the "noble Bereans, search the impressed on their minds with all the authority of a of some plates which he stated had been dug up at prisoner had followed digging for money; pretended lus, I trust, for his own sake, and for the credit of Zi- so."

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IRRECONCILEABLE. pretends that he can impart the Holy Ghost by the hill; that Smith, the prisoner, went in the night, and Mr. Editor-I have frequently observed, while laying on of the hands, and that he has many mirac- brought the Bible (as Smith said); witness saw a cor- assembled with my brethren in Class Meeting, some in their right hand. ulous gifts. He states that Mormonism is the true ner of it—it resembled a stone of a greyish cast— of the members present to use expressions like the should judge it to have been about one foot square following, when spoken to by the leader: "I bless The people in this place have not the knowledge and six inches thick. He would not let it be seen by God that I have another opportunity of meeting with

insert it in the Herald, that we may have the same Book of Mormon. Prisoner put a certain stone into reconcile the expression with this fact. I hope, Mr. next week. We want facts, well authenticated, so his hat, put his face into the crown, then drew the Editor, that some who occasionally glance at your that they cannot be disputed. We think you can give brim of his hat around his head to prevent light,-he paper, will take this subject into consideration, and us what we ask for in short, and it will very much could then see, as prisoner said, and translate the try, if possible, to have their words and actions recon-

North Malden, Aug. 9.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY PASSING THE GROUNDS OF A CAMP-MEETING.

Upon the lightsome breeze, Above the lofty trees, A sound arose to heaven; It was the voice of prayer. Came floating on the air-For Christians worshipp'd there !-And thanks to God were given.

And strains of music too, The verdant valleys through. In concert rose on high, And hill and mountain round, Re-echo'd the blest sound Of praises heaven-bound.

On nature's carpet green, The groups were listening To messages of love, Bequeath'd by God to man-Redemption's wondrous plan, Which angels wish'd to scan,-The azure sky above.

'Tis not to sculptured halls, To polish'd, high-wrought walls God's Spirit is confined: But in the leafy bower, Where blooms the gay wild flower, The spirit of His power Will meet the lowly mind.

Or on the verdant plains, Where smiling nature reigns. Out-vieing works of art; The deep-sequester'd glen, Far from the haunts of men. His penetrating ken Beholds the contrite heart.

Hartford, Conn., August, 1835.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. UNIFORMITY.

TO METHODIST PREACHERS. worship, and also tend to promote the interests of re- or to save souls. pening and closing our religious meetings.

ing the scriptures, and prayer; and also close with tion of the worldly business of the week. pray and sing before they read, &c. Some, if not heart be also."

tain stone or glass, and could tell where money and see, if a man does such a thing in such a manner, 4. Sing. 5. Preach. 6. Sing. 7. Pray; and after leave the place of worship until the benediction is fulhid treasure was, and could tell where gold and silver what the use of the English language can be, if he is prayer rise from kneeling, and as a separate, and dis- ly pronounced.

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by his instigation, had followed digging; and that at evidence, if the Rev. Dr. Sprague will deny the truth assembly, and prepares the way for other devotional

known this important revelation, as found on those plates. He stated that since the apostles, all flesh had that about three years since, prisoner was put under the first thing to be done, it seems to me, is for the me as a thing somewhat unseemly for communicants seldom known a child properly governed who was corrupted their way, and that preachers, since then, an arrest by an officer at Bainbridge, in Chenango Doctor to deny that he uses wine after preaching, to come to the table of their Lord with their gloves not commenced with while very young. I mean as on, whether men or women. I think a moment's soon as they are capable of knowing ANY THING, reflection will convince any one of this. I do not definitely. Duty ought to take the precedence of eviutimate that this is a general habit with our people; ery thing else. It is, indeed, the strange notion of but I do say it is a practice with too many. Let us some that children should not be taught the will of with Christian affection beg of our communicants to their parents till somewhat advanced in youth the youth the till somewhat advanced in youth the till somewhat advanced in youth the youth the youth the youth the youth the youth remove their glove, and receive those sacred elements this notion is chimerical and absurd, as experience

Very affectionately, Newburyport, Aug. 27, 1835.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

WHERE THE MONEY IS RAISED. you will admit it into your columns, may tend to show manner, bid fair, before many years, to be in the

I think may be depended upon as good. or three weeks since, when a Priest of "the Man of and with little labor will cheerfully submit to all the Sin," on one of his begging tours, called here, he rules and requirements which parental authority may succeeded in taking one hundred and eleven dollars! think fit to impose, The Irish are generally cheerful and jocose, but when | Parents should PERSEVERE in this work. This is so it was said that the Priest had come, a deep sadness evident to every candid and reflecting mind, that it said the money was wanted to pay for erecting a Po- serve, as I close, that the duty inculcated in this, and pish chapel in Worcester. It may be so, but I should the preceding numbers, lays the foundation for the be as ready to think that a part, if not all, would go to performance of other duties, as I shall show in my equip the "O'Connell Guards," and secretly fill our subsequent articles. Never, since the creation, were

will fight our battles. Yours, &c. Framingham, Aug. 20, 1835. our readers may know it to be "no fiction."

> FOR ZION'S HERALD. SOME THINGS I DON'T LIKE.

I do n't like to hear the church blame their pastor only, when there is no revival of religion in the place. called. For if they would unite their efforts with their pastor's, and he with them, there would undoubtedly be

I don't like, in times of reformation, to hear members of the church say-"The converts will not hold just left them. out long." For it were better for them that a millstone were hanged about their necks, and that they were drowned in the depths of the sea, than to offend one of these little ones.

I do n't like to hear Christian parents, or friends, oppose their children, or friends, after conversion, so as to prevent them from going forward in baptism, saying-"You are too young;" or-"Wait and see how

two or three persons may so trespass upon the time and insipid as a squash! of others as to destroy fifty as good and useful gifts as But stealing is done in the dark; it is a sly trick; theirs. And a mere apology for thus consuming the and how clever it is to be sly !- yes, and it's noble, time of others is not enough. There ought to be a heroic and manly, too! But stop: let us think a moremedy.

DEAR BRETHREN-As "order is Heaven's first law," plain of "low times," and of their brethren, and pas- and not a puppy awake to resist you, to creep slily and as uniformity in order would greatly contribute tor, when they do not attend class or prayer meetings, and softly into an orchard, and pick a few cherries or to our happiness, and that of our people, in divine or lift their finger to revive themselves or the church, pears, or trample on a few harmless melon vines!

ligion, I would respectfully suggest to you, whether I don't like to hear Christians say they "have labor neighbor's garden, with a whole handful of stolen we cannot make some improvement in the manner of ed so hard," during the week, that they cannot wor- fruit! Alexander himself might envy the glory of ship God on the Sabbath. Therefore they lounge such heroic dirty tricks! We usually open our meetings with singing, read- away the Sabbath, to get ready for the full prosecu- But who does it? The boys, the boys. Yes, long-

nearly all, at the close, pronounce the benediction I don't like to hear Christians conversing about and must be called gentlemen. But hark, ye gentlebefore rising from their knees, and in such immediate each other. This is a great evil, and open violation men orchard-robbers and cherry-stealers, would ye oner told witness, frankly, he could not see any MR. Kingsbury-For myself I cannot see why connection with the prayer, that a congregation which of that text, which says-"If thy brother shall tres- like to be caught stealing sheep or robbing a henthing. And in answer, prisoner likewise observed to this difficulty may not easily be settled. Theophilus was not acquainted with their habit, would hardly pass against thee, go and tell him his fault between roost? Oh, no. But pray, where is the difference,

liquor, and was drunk as he does believe; for he could not stand up, but lay in the woods for some late, I don't like to see the something to answer for. But this writer says, that a I don't like to see persons collected together in not replace it, at least for a year. The fruit-stealer,

FOR ZION'S HERALD. DUTY OF PARENTS RESPECTING THEIR CHILDREN

No. iv. MR. EDITOR-The foregoing number may perhaps fall into the hands of some parents who may inquire,

to pass in the last days. The man gave an account mines were, in a manner peculiar to himself. The But the better to facilitate this work, you should comthe south, and that God, by his angel, had made to find mines, hid treasure, and lost goods, and freon's Herald, will make the Doctor a handsome apolwhile I am writing on this subject, permit me to mence when the child is at a proper age. A delay is abundantly proves. Many parents have deeply re-J. SANBORN. gretted such a course, when too late. Some have preposterously asserted, that children should not be taught submission at all. Franklin has been triumphantly referred to as an example; but for one such instance as that, I hazard nothing in saying there are thousands of a contrary character. Within the circle MR. EDITOR-I send you the following, which, if of my own observation, children brought up in this to what extent money is wrung from Catholics by House of Correction, on the gallows, or in a premature their merciful Priests. I have it from authority that grave. My reasons for teaching submission to children at an early age, are, the mind of the child is then There are about twenty Irish adults in this vicinity most attractive and pliable. Bad habits are not and probably all are Papists. They are generally strengthened by long continuance, or even formedpoor, some of them have large families, and they work the mind has not become unyielding and irascible; for the lowest wages. But notwithstanding this, two on the contrary, it is prepared to receive instructions,

seemed to hang upon their countenances. It was needs no additional remarks. But permit me to obintry with a foreign military force. But let it be parents so imperiously called upon to exert themfor either, if we are to judge from general movements, selves to bring up their children in the way they their ultimate object is plainly manifest. But God should go, as at present. "Never before were there so many important interests at stake. Never were R. Bowen. | such immense results depending upon a generation of men as upon that which is now approaching the stage We publish the name of the writer of the above, that of action. These rising millions are destined according to all human probability, to prove by far the greatest nation that ever constituted an entire comunity of freemen, since the world began. the character of these millions involves a greater amount of responsibility, individual and collective, than any work to which humanity has ever been

North Malden, Aug. 27.

CLOVES. Intemperance. - " Father, what makes Mr. - eat cloves?" said Henry, as Mr. - had

"Why, I don't know," said the father; "I suppose he likes the taste of them."

"I guess I know," cried Charles, who was a little older than Henry; "I guess he drinks rum, and eats cloves so that people may not smell it in his breath."

STOLEN WATERS ARE SWEET.

Aye, and stolen cherries, too, though as green as an olive! But why does stealing a thing, make it I do n't like to hear long prayers, in social meetings; sweet? Here I am puzzled. Perhaps, because it or to have persons take the time belonging to others, hils the taste the better. What a pure taste must that in giving long exhortations. For this is breaking the be, which can relish green cherries, sour, half-grown golden rule-" Love thy neighbor as thyself." And apples and pears, and green water-melons, as tough

ment. Heroism in the dark! in private! alone!-I don't like to hear members of the church com- Amusing heroism indeed, when people are fast asleep, How noble and manly it is to sneak away from a

legged boys of fifteen, twenty, five and twenty years mines of gold and silver under ground; made some of in the glass for two years to find money, &c., hence it singing, prayer, and a benediction. This is well; but I don't like to hear Christians conversing about old! Little boys are usually put to bed by nine there is not a uniformity in these duties. Some sing worldly things on the Sabbath. This reminds me of o'clock. No, no; these heroic fellows are boys inbefore they read, some read before they sing; some the text-" Where your treasure is, there will your deed, but boys of size. Sturdy fellows these, that put on their beaver hats and muslin cravats on Sunday, between stealing sheep, and stealing fruit that a man says,—two or three years before this present time, after preaching and at weddings, and upon some oth- character, I think I have seen a whole assembly waithe saw prisoner drink a certain quantity of distilled er occasions, with moderation. Now, if this is a cry- ing after the minister had arisen from his knees, ap- and thereby disturb the whole congregation. And stealer is, if possible, the least mean and criminal of Harris Stowell being by me sworn, says, "he has do not justify taking wine, after preaching and at wed- For the better understanding and conducting of our groups just before divine service, talking, laughing, therefore, does more injury than the sheep-stealer; and I think the laws of the State will very soon put H. | at the anvil !- The Prompter.

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BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1835.

KOSCIUSKO FÜND.

We have received from the Hox. THEODORE FRE-LINGHUYSEN, of Newark, N. J., the following letter, perhaps more, and clevated above a great part of the city. which will exhibit the present state of that important

NEWARK, SEPT. 1, 1835.

MR. BENJ. KINGSBURY, JR.:
DEAR SIR-I duly received the Herald, and noted our remark on the subject of the Kosciusko Fund. I was glad at the occasion, as it afforded an opportunity of making an explanation, that I have, for some time, de-

Benjamin Lear, Esq. now deceased, and lately of Washangton City, was the trustee of that fund, and became a Trustee of the African Education Society in this State. He intended to apply the whole fund to our Society. It then consisted (seven or eight years ago) of bank and other stocks to the amount of \$16,000. When we were on the point of commencing our operations—as the purchase of a small farm, the selection of teachers, and of mechan-

promptly advance the whole amount
-This intelligence greatly disappointed and depressed us.
We had mainly relied on this fund. The Board of Trus-

Various untoward circumstances have delayed the suit;

-Mr. Lear's death with the cholera in 1832, Mr. Wirt's the following extract from his reply, will give the latest information of the case. The reply is under date of the

heirs of Gen. Kosciusko, is still in suit, but when a de-cision will probably be had I cannot, in the present state cision will probably be had I calind, if the presents of the case, even form a conjecture. It may, however, be proper to note for your information, that since the decease of Mr. Wirt, I have employed as counsel, R. S. Coxe, who, I understand, concurred in the opinion often expressed by Mr. Wirt, that the heirs could not ultimately sucsed by Mr. Wirt, the heirs could not ultimately sucsed by Mr. Wirt, the heirs could not ultimately sucsed by Mr. Wirt, the heirs could not ult ceed in the suit, they had instituted. Until the terminaceed in the suit, they had instituted. Until the termina-tion of the suit in question, or while acting as trustee, ev-ery thing will be done on my part, consistent with my position; and also to increase the fund, so far as that may be done with due attention to its ultimate security."

From Col. Bomford's letter, you perceive, that we may still cherish hope—and though "long deferred," the delay will have some compensation in the increase of the

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,
THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN.

REV. WILBUR FISK, D. D.

This brother is about embarking for Europe, for the purpose of recovering his health (now very feeble) and as an agent for the University at Middletown. We, consequantly, embrace this opportunity to wish him a hearty, fraternal-God-Speed; and to it we are sure the thousands of Christian hearts in New England will respond a warm, AMEN! His labors over our hills, through our valleys, and on our coasts, "in season and out of season' -his gigantic polemical efforts in behalf of Methodismhis uncea ing interest in all the benevolent enterprises of the Methodist Episcopal Church-his splendid addresses upon the outbreaking crime of intemperance-all cause the affections of Methodists every where to cluster around him. He is not the friend of the few-but the " brother beloved" of the whole Church. He may be assured that should the blue waves of the ocean, or the green turf o Old England cover him, he has a tablet already written upon in the hearts of his brethren; and if God should

TEMPERANCE HOUSE .- A splendid edifice, from which the demou of evil in the shape of Alcohol is excluded, has been recently erected, and is kept by Mr. Brigham, in Hanover street.

THE LEGISLATURE.—This body is again in session according to adjournment. It is held for the purpose of acting on the Revised Statutes. The Acting Governor read to the Legislature an Address, characterized by sound common-sense, and that all-important, but rare, quality, brevity. Whatever matters of general importance may be acted upon we shall present to our readers. But we cannot consent to fill any portion of our columns with uninteresting details.

[From our Eastern Correspondent.]

BANGOR, Aug. 22, 1835.

DEAR BROTHER-As this city is a place of much interest from being the chief scene of the extensive speculations in the wood lands of this State, and also from the extraordinary illustration in its own rapid growth of the talismanic influence upon human efforts of the prospect of gain, it may be acceptable to your readers to peruse such a description of the place and its vicinity as I may be able He could have shaken the world to its centre. to give them.

The city is on the western bank of the Penobscot, about 35 miles from its mouth. The Kenduskeag, (pronounced Kendus'-keeg,) a small stream flowing into the Penobscot, other by the expression "on the other side of the stream." ment by Rev. B. F. Newhall, of Saugus, who assures us The largest part of the city is on the western side; but it is a faithful transcript. the eastern portion is filling up fast, and will probably contain, if it does not now, the finest dwellings. The city is built upon hills, so that to whatever part of it we may go, we are obliged, with a few exceptions, to toil up hill, or restrain ourselves from a too rapid progress down. But to me this variety is pleasing. As my walks are taken chiefly after the business of the day is done, I do not regret the exercise which this undulation of surface calls for. The city authorities are now causing the streets to be levelled

Our readers will remember that in the Herald of July are mostly of wood, painted white. There are also many 22d, allusion was made editorially to the fact that GEN. brick houses, and some of these are painted white. There Kosciusko, when he left America, put into the hands of are several elevations in the city, from which a great part Thomas Jefferson, Ex-President of the United States, a of it can be viewed; and from some of the hills in the fund to be employed in liberating enslaved Africans, and neighborhood, the city presents a very fine aspect. The fund to be employed in Eiberating enslaved Africans, and by the form of his kind, godily giving them "an education that will make them better white houses, now sprinkled or collected in masses on the ding this bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding this bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding this bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin, should be bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godily ding the bulletin This fund, Kosciasko provided should not be used, until leys, form a picture which I frequently contemplate with the good woman must remain there until he can raise the an equal amount was raised in the United States to be pleasure. There is one street, called Broadway, which

> quarter of a mile. At or near the end of the street, there is to be a place of public resort, similar to Boston common to be called " the Park." It is to be ornamented with an artificial pond, and otherwise embellished. The Bangor House, as you know, is the Tremont of this place. It is Alden, A. M., and designed as a school book for young House, as you know, is the Tremont of this place. It is a fine large brick edifice—handsome, but without much of elegance in its architecture.

describe their peculiarities with any degree of exactness.

What struck me at first was a briskness in all I met. There

We can recommen seen as yet, much either of servility or aristocracy. I book for every Academy. No young lady-unless her have not been much among speculators, but hear of their of a small farm, the selection of teachers, and of mechanics as instructors, &c.—Mr. Lear wrote us that the heirs of Gen. Kosciusko, through the Russian consul, had employed counsel to file a bill in the Supreme Court of the United States against him as trustee, for this fund, on the ground of the invalidity of the will; that until this suit was decided, he could not pay over the fund or any part of it, but advised us to wait until then, when he would doings frequently. Some of them are reckless of every out receiving a strong, full, and eternal conviction of the ting this speculation is as follows: A man who has land for sale, gives to one who wishes to speculate upon it, a tees concluded to pause. Some funds had been collected, part of which we applied to the education of two or three worthy colored men of promise.

Dear Brother—The literary societies of the University, or celebrated their anniversaries yesterday. The point of the back-handlian board, secured by a mortgage on the land,) within a certain number of two or three worthy colored men of promise. ber of days, say thirty, forty, &c. The man who receives Church in the morning, and was addressed by the Hon the bond then takes it into the market, and tries to sell it Mr. Jackson of this city. The articulation of the speaker decease afterwards—and other causes. Col. Bomford, of at an advance within the time; and if he is acquainted was so low that I heard but very few entire sentences of

> say any more about it at present. Yours truly, B. F. N. er moment now.

We would apologize to "JUSTITIA" for the blunin a profound, unpoetical reverie.

MIDDLETOWN UNIVERSITY .- It is matter of congratlation with the numerous friends of a thorough education in the Methodist Church, that this infant institution is so rapidly gaining vigor and reputation. About forty young nen, we are informed, have been recently examined, and admitted to the Freshmen class. Before many years it will stand by the side of Harvard and Yale. Let our

To PURCHASERS OF BOOKS .- We are requested invite attention to Brother Ela's advertisement, under the above caption.

Rev. Dr. Fisk's article will appear soon.

NEW ENGLANDERS.

There is not a nobler class of men breathing the breath permit him to return to our shores, thousands of hands of life than may be found in New England—none more American literature, Justice, the recent progress of Physical Research of Life than may be found in New England—none more nan Catholic paper in this city says, respecting M McCalla's lectures:

> that their minds were warped by FANATICISM, darkened by BIGOTRY, and vitiated by the abhorred and atrocious principles inculcated by the VILE and SANGUINARY WRETCHES, called par excellence, the "PILGRIM vided a sumptuous repast, and the exercises of the occasion FATHERS." Mr. McCalla well knew that the mental closed with the most hearty congratulations. Twelve apacities of his hearers in Boston, were chained down by IGNORANCE to the pillars of RELIGIOUS PREJUDICE;—
> hence, to give pictures of truth to them, would be like
> throwing sand, instead of sop, to Cerberus.

This from a foreigner-one who has with us, or with our institutions, not a solitary fellow feeling. His writings show that he ABHORS Americans, and every thing with which they have connection. Would not such a man, then, glory over our subjugation, and shout over the smoking ashes of our dwe!!ings and temples? Is he to be trusted? No. No.

IF Sir Walter Scott sold the manuscript of that splendid, perhaps unrivalled, production, "MARMION," for one thousand pounds, being over half a crown a line. Between 1805 and 1825, about 36,000 copies of this work were sold in England and Scotland.

How much more good would Sir Walter have done had he engaged in any of the Christian enterprises of the age.

WHO'LL BUY? WHO'LL BUY? The following Indulgence was published in Zion's Herdivides the city into two parts, which are united by four ald, in the year 1827; we reprint it, for the benefit of all bridges. Those on either side of this river, designate the concerned. It was translated from the original instru-

> FOR THE DEAD .- THREE REALS VELLON Bulletin of full indulgence; which our most holy Father, Pope Pius Sixth, of happy remembrance, deigns to

> procures alleviation from the severe pains which they suffer in Purgatory, not only benefits their souls but like wise his own; because, assisting them to the full possession of

Bangor is noted for its mud. The soil is chiefly clay, and a very slight rain converts the whole city into a pool of nire. This is made worse at the present time, by the holy Cathedral of Lugo, Theological Counsellor and digging which is going on in many of the streets. But it all seems to be cheerfully borne. For myself, I have all seems to be cheerfully borne. For myself, I have all seems to be cheerfully borne and the many seems and the many seems are described by the Superior, are strongly confirmed by additional circumstances related by Miss Reed in her statement. Its aim is nothing to the narrest. Its aim is nothing to the narrest the whole city into a pool of interest the present time, by me, Don Manual Fernandez Varela, Dean of the Narrest end to the narrest the whole city into a pool of interest the the holy Cathedral of Lugo, Theological Counsellor and the holy Cathedral of Lugo. The Narrest end of loathsome evils from the earth. It is that the removal of INTEMPERANCE and its train of loathsome evils from the earth. It is a train to the narrest end of loathsome evils from the earth. It is a train to the narrest end of loathsome evils from the earth. It is now at Concert and its

Given at Madrid, March 26th, 1824. DN. MAN'L FERNAN'Z VARELA.

Now supposing some poor, very poor orphan, upon rea-ding this bulletin, should bethink him of his kind, godly pleasure. There is one street, called Broadway, which will probably be very elegant. It is finely located on the her Redeemer's mantle, to the paradise on high. It must eastern side of the stream—very level for half a mile, or be acknowledged, however, that the price charged is not At its commencement, it is divided by a fenced walk planted with trees, which extends, I should think, near a of suffering? very exorbitant. Only three reals!-who, pray, would 'nt

FERGUS' NATURAL THEOLOGY.

This volume is revised and enlarged by Rev. C. H. assigned in the preface for not preparing Paley's, instead With regard to the inhabitants, my intercourse with of the one before us, for the same object. Still this is an them has not been sufficiently extensive to enable me to excellent work, and contains—so far as we have examined it-but one fault; it should have annexed to each chapter

We can recommend it, cordially, as an important textexistence of the Deity.

[From a Correspondent.]

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY,
Middletown, Conn., Aug. 26, 1835.

decease afterwards—and other causes. Col. Bollowing Washington, is at present the trustee, as Executor of Mr. Lear. On reading your note, I addressed him a letter;—

of explorers whom he can depend upon, and knows it valuated by those who heard it to be a very who and classic. of explorers whom he can depend upon, and knows its val-stated by those who heard it to be a very able and classic-We should have added, that they were generally aided may not enter there, for the work of expurgation. ue to be greater than the price for which he can have it al production. In the evening the Philo Rhetoric Socie- and abetted by that all-powerful tyrant-Rum. In Baltiaccording to the bond, and can give good evidence that it ty was addressed by the Rev. J. Dempster. The speaker more, the rabble, it is said, drank two thousand dollars th ultimo.

"The claim you mention to this fund on the part of the rest of the with which he may tempt them. Bonds I believe were for an hour with a most interesting and intellectual disobtained for nothing for sometime, but now something is course on the qualities requisite for an accomplished ora-

The address was preceded by an excellent Poem, from I wish to say something respecting the religious denom- John W. Foster, Esq., formerly a member of the Society. inations here, and the state of religion, but have not anoth- These Societies, though the occasion of much partisan rivalry, have been productive of improvement. Any one acquainted with College life, knows that such combinanations form no insignificant appendage to the regular der perpetrated by our (generally very accurate) compositor upon her poetry. He must have been asleep, or lost learned in them for the first time, the true capabilities of his mind; and while the petty conflicts which frequently render them miniature arenas of political strife, and crowd into them the interests and passions of state revolutions, soon die away after the student enters on the more sober duties of practical life, the attachments and friendships to which they give origin are seldom forgotten, and most generally are rendered more fervent by local dispersion and the lapse of time.

A procession was formed at about half past nine o'clock, brethren, however, remember that it needs funds, AND at the College, consisting successively of the students, must have them. the Corporation, Board of Visitors, Clergy, and invited guests, preceded by a fine band of musicians. The sell—when men drink rum. Oh, what a charming traffic weather was rather inclement, and some rain fell during the procession; it was, however, uncommonly extended, and the church where the exercises were performed, was crowded. The performances were universally admired, and thought by many to have excelled any former exhibition. To discriminate them might be deemed invidious. They were all excellent and would do honor to any institution in the land; the orations on American character, ready to yield to an opponent, when vanquished. Yet the sical Astronomy, and the importance of moral principle in cultivating the intellect, together with the Eulogy on Summerfield and the Valedictory, were admirable pro-He knew the character of his New England audiences, ductions. After the exercises at the church, the procession resumed its former order, and attended by the music. returned to the dining hall of the College, where was provided a sumptuous repast, and the exercises of the occasion closed with the most hearty congratulations. Twelve young gentlemen received the degree of A. B. Mr. John Johnston, Rev. George Peck, of Auburn, N. Y.; Rev. James Covel, jr. of New Windsor, N. Y.; Rev. Henry Chase, of New York, and Hon. Nathan Dabol, received the table of the Temperance cause; for after all that I have said, God's institutions will live, and what the late of New York, and Hon. Nathan Dabol, received the degree of A. B. Mr. John Brethren, whatever you may think of the freedom of these remarks now, I verily believe the day will come when every one of you will be satisfied that I have been pleading in behalf of the Temperance cause; for after all that I have said, God's institutions will live, and whatever you may think of the freedom of these remarks now, I verily believe the day will come when every one of you will be satisfied that I have been productive of some mischief to the cause of temperance. We have already stated, that this sermon had been were against them, will come to the control of the prophet.

provement of its students; all that remains to be done in order to give it perfect security and a commanding posinew and ardent friends from every side will cluster around new and ardent friends from every side will cluster around remark in connection with the subject of temperance. He tion among its more venerable neighbors, is the vigorous pecuniary assistance of its friends. And where is the pecuniary assistance of its friends. And where is the pecuniary assistance of its friends. And where is the pecuniary assistance of its friends. And where is the pecuniary assistance of its friends. And where is the pecuniary assistance of its friends. And where is the pecuniary assistance of its friends. And where is the pecuniary assistance of its friends. And where is the pecuniary assistance of its friends. New England Methodist that will not promote, to the utof God's institutions, and I forewarn you that the days of
most of his ability, the promising hopes of this vigorous its heaviness and mourning are at hand; and it will be
Sprague had "settled the matter for temperance"! Now and youthful institution of his church?

This evening the Youth's Missionary Society of the city held its anniversary. The Society had been somewhat to ask concerning it, "Can these dry bones live!" disappointed in the preparation of speakers, which, together As we have followed on, after the reverend gentleman. exercises rather dull.

Mathematics and Lecturer on Natural Science. A.S.

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stearned to make no ceremony in planting my boots direct. real Junta of the Immaculate Conception, Exactor and as it is, by many rare documents and quotations from Po- trivance of alcohol by distillation. The evils of intem- born in the year 1674.

ly into the clay mire. But it requires very little sunshine to make the roads quite passable; and a warm day will convert the whole to dust. Beside the mire and the dust, I know of nothing particularly unpleasant in the location of the place.

There are many handsome houses in Bangor. They are mostly of wood, painted white. There are also many to make the roads quite passable; and a warm day will order, Privative Judge of new prayer, of the council of his convert the whole to dust. Beside the mire and the dust, I know of nothing particularly unpleasant in the location of the place.

Collector general of the pensions consigned to the same order, Privative Judge of new prayer, of the council of his dajesty, his Preacher and general Apostolical Commissary of the great blessings of the Crusade, (Subsido y Escusado;) and for this reason, you, P.— G.—, pay three reals vellon, which is by me stipulated for the expression of the place.

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The design of this while the means of intempera guard against falling into Jesuitism and foreign ecclesias- cause are perfectly assured, that the removal of the evils tical domination. We believe that no intelligent Protes- of intemperance can no more be effected by the removal tant parent, after reading this work, could ever be induced of ardent spirit alone, than the crime of murder, by the to neglect our excellent Protestant schools, and send their removal of one particular weapon. Wherever intoxicating daughters to a Nunnery. The Appendix of 66 pages is liquor is presented to the lip of a human being, unless in onclusive on this point.

ing his No. 2, as he of course has discovered.

THE NEW CHURCH.

making to erect a new church for Rev. S. Snowden :- raging," should forbear to urge upon the rich, that "The two houses now in use are not sufficient to hold all "wine is a mocker." It is the province of the reforma-who ought to attend, out of a population of 2000. They tion, if it cannot directly prevent the use of inebriating who ought to attend, out of a population of 2000. They themselves are so far Colonizationists, that they prefer liquors, to bring their employment into merited disrepute; to have such institutions of their own, and for their own use. The details of the plan in which Mr. Spaulding is the irresistible force of moral power, to compel the bold engaged, we have not examined minutely, but presume and open-mouthed wine drinker to be content with far there is nothing objectionable in it. We see no good reason, therefore, why it should not receive a hearty and liberal support.'

AS WE HAVE ASSERTED.

The Literary and Catholic Sentinel says,-It is a sacred and canonical duty devolving on Bishop Fenwick, as the head of the Catholic Church of New England, to interdict his flock from reading corrupt and unauthenticated versions of the Holy Scriptures—and to prevent the word of that God, of whom he is the minister, from being so perverted and changed, as to square with the absurd and ridiculous interpretations of ignorant per-

That is, it is Bishop Fenwick's duty to interdict the Pa-

RUM !- THOU ART A DEVIL.

so vile, no place so holy, that the genius of temperance We said in our last that Newspapers created mobs.

On Christ's high hill they saw The laurel spread its everlasting green, And wished to climb; but felt their knees too weak, And stood below, unhappy, laying hands Upon the STRONG, ascending gloriously
The steps of honor, bent to draw them back,
Involving oft the brightness of their path,
In mists their breath had raised. Whene'er they heard, As oft they did, of joy and happiness, And great prosperity, and rising worth, 'Twas like a wave of wormwood o'er their soul Rolling its bitterness Here follows the extract :--

self-called gentlemen at home, were dastards enough to with fermented wine, let them bleach upon the sand,sell it without licence. 'A few lewd fellows of the baser "Can these dry bones live"! Those rivers of purifying sort' were their customers; and I presume they liked waters, which are passing over the earth, are not likely such customers. Under the influence of rum, there was to be stayed by the wand of a modern prophet. Such a one evening a scene similar to one in Ephesus of old ;—a prediction is not speedily to be fulfilled kind of beast, in the shape of a dancing-master, with a few The Commencement exercises took place this morning. delightful and honorable employment of FIGHTING. But little, very little success attended their efforts, and as they are either now shameless or ashamed, and as the Excellency Governor Edwards, the Faculty, Members of hand of the law has to do with some of them, I will not trouble you tarther with their vileness. So it is when men

> JOSEPH S. ELLIS, Secretary. Uxbridge, Sept. 1, 1835. Brother Ellis understands, of course, that we have no published his entire letter, because he was anticipated by the Presiding Elder of the District, in an account of the

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is the retailer's! But. 'verily, he has his reward."

We now present our readers with the concluding para-

graph of the Doctor's discourse :-

Chase, of New York, and Hon. Nathan Dabol, received the honorary degree of A. M. Rev. Gustavus Davis, of Hartford, that of D. D., and the Hon. John McLean, of Ohio, one of the Judges of the Supreme Court of the U.S. that of LL. D.

The Freshman Class for the coming year is stated to be quite numerous, and the prospects of the institution are every way flattering. Its Faculty is constituted of able men, and it is deficient in no requisite means for the importance of its will be found ultimately to have been on the days, we have been informed by a highly respected it will be found ultimately to have had concealed in it the principle of self-destruction. Let the Temperance cause be kept upon its own proper ground, and within its own legitimate limits, and God's blessing will be in it; and the blessive of ways, we have been informed by a highly respected it will be found ultimately to have had concealed in it the principle of self-destruction. Let the Temperance cause be kept upon its own proper ground, and within its own legitimate limits, and God's blessing will be in it; and the last few days, we have been informed by a highly respected it will be found ultimately to have had concealed in it the principle of self-destruction. Let the Temperance cause be kept upon its own proper ground, and within its own legitimate limits, and God's blessing will be in it; and the well if we do not have occasion to go weeping to the grave we do not accuse the reverend Dr. Sprague of intending

disappointed in the preparation of speakers, which, together with the fatigue of the preceding services, rendered the were his appealous of evil. Neither God's holy in have calculated the use which would be made of it, by exercises rather dull.

Rev. Joseph Holdich was elected Assistant Professor of stitutions, nor the cause of temperance, are in the least of a second stitutions. The very small matter of the reformation. Moral Science, and Mr. J. Johnston, Assistant Professor of possible danger, from the causes which have excited his alarm. We believe the cause of temperance to be the cause of God; and it can no more stand, if its measures be Christian calmness, which does not appear to be a promiin opposition to his will, than a house divided against it-SUPPLEMENT TO SIX MONTHS IN A CON- self. Whenever the institutions of divine appointment, and, more than all, whenever the holy communion is in We have had an opportunity of looking over the proof any real danger, from the cause of temperance, or the sheets of this long-expected work, and are satisfied that operations of its advocates; -whenever the one or the other the public will be well pleased that it was delayed in or- must fall, in the public esteem, we shall rejoice to see the tious to give no handle to those, who notoriously oppose der to consolidate the testimony in the conclusive manner last fragment of this glorious temple of domestic repose that has been done. We are surprised to see with what and national concord, and the very name of a Temperprecision almost every fact stated in Miss Reed's Narra- ance Society swept from the surface of the earth. But we believe the real friends of the cause will not be willing tive, and denied in the Superior's answer, has been sub- how vain are these fears! How entirely gratuitous are city authorities are now causing the streets to be levelled by digging away and filling up, wherever the levelling process is practicable. Eighty thousand dollars, I am informed, have been appropriated, to be expended for this object during the present season. Little attention is paid to individual convenience or interest in the prosecution of the convenience or interest to be levelled by digging away and filling up, wherever the levelling deternal rest, and to the suppreme felicity of reigning with the form of the same of administration of the maledictions, and fulminations, and admonitions of the same and force of argument, do not convince every fair mind the supplement. If this mass of testimony, and fulminations, and admonitions of the same of argument, do not convince every fair mind the supplement. If this mass of testimony, and fulminations, and duminations, and fulminations, and fulminations, and admonitions of the same these fears! How entirely gratuitous are thereal rest, and to the suppreme felicity of reigning with the supplement. If this mass of testimony, the maledictions, and fulminations, and defined in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, the maledictions, and fulminations, and defined in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, and defined in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, and defined in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, and defined in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, and defined in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, and defined in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, and defined in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, and defined in the Suppl stantiated in the Supplement. If this mass of testimony, the maledictions, and fulminations, and admonitions of could not facilitate their entrance into the celestial country but by the means of suffering.

The soil is chiefly clay.

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obedience to the highest medical authority, THERE is " the proper ground," such are " the legitimate limits" We made a mistake in our note to Delta, respectstrong hold of this mortal enemy of the human race. It would indeed be an unreasonable perversion of fundamental principles, if the friends of temperance, while they en. The Boston Recorder says respecting the effort now force the truth upon the poor, that "strong drink is to mingle mortification with the mischievous draught; by

physicians upon earth, that he only exacerbates his mondayish feelings, by seeking a restorative in wine; to satisfy the female sipper of champaigne, that woman, who was last at the cross and first at the tomb, should be found in her appropriate station here, and no longer, by an indelicate participation of a beverage which was forbidden to her sex, by the ancient Romans, because it led to the foulest of crimes, sustain the cause of immorality, by the influence of female example. The den of drunken desperation, furnished with its coarse and broken implements of debauchery ;-the glittering saloon, with its gorgeous furniture, its hot whiskey-punch bowl, of massive silver, or type of all the luxurious and ostentatious coxcombs of modern times ;-all these are the "proper ground," the "legitimate limits" of the temperance cause. No place

The subject in hand is of the gravest character; but, in full contemplation of the solemn prophecy, at the end of would, in effect, be an attempt to rise on the "ruin of God's institutions."-" Let it attempt to rise on the ruin of God's institutions, and I forewarn you that the days of its heaviness and mourning are at hand; and it wil be well, if we do not have occasion to go weeping to the grave where it is entombed, and in the bitterness of our spirits to ask concerning it, 'Can these dry bone's live?'" Should this really take place, no person, who indulges himself in the use of any intoxicating beverage, however fluently he may weep, will ever be permitted to occupy the station of chief mourner .- The sublime and the ridiculous were never nearer neighbors than in the compass of this brief quotation. "Can these dry bones live?" If "Satan came also.' Some men sold rum, and some they cannot live, without being moistened and refreshed

"Rusticus expectat, dum transeate amnis, at ille Labitur, et labetur in omne volubilis œvum

This magnificent enterprise is now in full freshness and vigor. Its operations have been principally directed, hitherto, to the relief of the middling classes and the poor. Rum and ruin have been compelled to let go their hold, upon thou sands, and tens of thousands, who were the slaves and worshippers of idols. Many, who were receiving the wages of an unkind and cruel occupation, have turned away from the traffic in broken constitutions and broken hearts. Many, who were the leaders in scenes of riot and drunkenness, have burst the bandages of a moral death, repented of their transgressions, and now lead their happy families in prayer to the Father of mercies. An army of holy men send forth their morning and evening orisons to God, in behalf of this holy cause. It aspires to apply a corrective to the sin of intemperance in high places, among the opulent a the fashionable portion of man and womankind; and, alas! "Danger of being Over-wise. A sermon preached June 7th, 1835, in the Second Presbyterian Church in Albany; by William B. Sprague, D. D., Pastor of the said Church." it is destined, as the Doctor fears, to become a heap of dry bones; and, to have the cup of its mortification embittered still more, by having the inquity propounded at its crown if Continuous transformation. embittered still more, by having the inquiry propounded at its grave, "Can these dry bones live?" When it is thought advisable to attempt their resuscitation, it may be well to employ the finger of a thorough-going, cold-water

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THE MAN IN THE MOON MARVELLOUS! MARVELLOU This is an odd, very odd world in which our residence, reader. It is peopled, in a with the humbugging and the humbugger of its history proves it. We need not go b further than six years. There was Joe S Mormon nonsense; yet he has made be and thirty thousand converts! There was his catalogue of blasphemics; yet they were ed by some of the most respectable citizens with the smack of the lips and the gusto epicures !- And not among the least there i

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FOR ZION'S HERALD.

WILBRAHAM ACADEM REPORT OF THE BOARD OF VI The joint Committee appointed at the late New York, New England, and New Han Conferences, met at the Academy, in Willsth August, at eight o'clock, A M. and h proceeded to the business assigned them, peared to be in a flourishing condition. all in the enjoyment of excellent health; scene was cheering and disable.

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may therefore be expected to scourge the earth, he means of intemperance remain. These means object of the reformation to remove, in all their of forms. It relies less for its success, upon "ariends," than upon the steady co-operation of cool-, cold water men. The friends of the temperance re perfectly assured, that the removal of the evila mperance can no more be effected by the removal nt spirit alone, than the crime of murder, by the l of one particular weapon. Wherever intoxicating s presented to the lip of a human being, unless in ace to the highest medical authority, THERE is roper ground," such are " the legitimate limits " temperance cause; and it is devoutly to be hoped. e temples of the most high God will not be the last hold of this mortal enemy of the human race. It indeed be an unreasonable perversion of fundamennciples, if the friends of temperance, while they enhe truth upon the poor, that "strong drink is "," should forbear to urge upon the rich, that is a mocker." It is the province of the reforma-, to bring their employment into merited disrepute gle mortification with the mischievous draught; by esistible force of moral power, to compet the bold en-mouthed wine drinker to be content with far equent and more private potations; to convince the of God, upon the testimony of the most eminent ians upon earth, that he only exacerbates his monfeelings, by seeking a restorative in wine; to satisfemale sipper of champaigne, that woman, who was the cross and first at the tomb, should be found in propriate station here, and no longer, by an indeliarticipation of a beverage which was forbidden to x, by the ancient Romans, because it led to the foulcrimes, sustain the cause of immorality, by the ince of female example. The den of drunken desperaurnished with its coarse and broken implements of chery ;-the glittering saloon, with its gorgeous fure, its hot whiskey-punch bowl, of massive silver, or lain from Sevies or Villeroi; the bacchanalian board. ened with as many varieties of intoxicating drink, as exhibited upon the table of Nasidienus, the protoof all the luxurious and ostentatious coxcombs

e subject in hand is of the gravest character; but, in contemplation of the solemn prophecy, at the end of discourse, we cannot restrain a smile, which we cery should never indulge, if we could for a moment bewith Dr. Sprague, that the exclusion of alcohol ld, in effect, be an attempt to rise on the "ruin of 's institutions." -" Let it attempt to rise on the ruin God's institutions, and I forewarn you that the days s heaviness and mourning are at hand; and it will vell, if we do not have occasion to go weeping to the ve where it is entombed, and in the bitterness of our its to ask concerning it, 'Can these dry bone's live?' uld this really take place, no person, who indulges self in the use of any intoxicating beverage, however ntly he may weep, will ever be permitted to occupy station of chief mourner.-The sublime and the ridicuwere never nearer neighbors than in the compass of brief quotation. "Can these dry bones live?" If cannot live, without being moistened and refreshed fermented wine, let them bleach upon the sand .an these dry bones live "! Those rivers of purifying ers, which are passing over the earth, are not likely e stayed by the wand of a modern prophet. Such a diction is not speedily to be fulfilled.

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We have reached the conclusion of a sermon, which has en productive of some mischief to the cause of temperce. We have already stated, that this sermon had been en purchased in quantities, for distribution, by the rum-llers of Albany. It has been extolled to the skies by e editors of rum and infidel journals. Within the last w days, we have been informed by a highly respectable resbyterian clergyman, that, being lately in A:bany, he ught shelter from a very sudden and violent shower of in, in the door of a grocery. Sundry persons had come ither beside himself. As they were likely to be detainfor some time, for the sake of conversation he made a mark in connection with the subject of temperance. He as answered with a shout of ribaldry and laughter, hile several of those present concurred in the opinion, elivered by one who seemed to be a champion, that Dr. prague had "settled the matter for temperance"! Now e do not accuse the reverend Dr. Sprague of intending produce such a result as this. But we consider him sceedingly blameworthy, in sending forth into the world ich an illy-digested performance. It was his duty to ave calculated the use which would be made of it, by e enemies of the reformation. The very small matter argument, contained in this sermon, might have been hered forth, in the compass of a nutshell, and with a hristian calmness, which does not appear to be a promient characteristic of this discourse. A sincere and deoted friend of any cause, when he undertakes to censure iblicly the conduct of a very large, active and highly spectable number of its managers and most disinterested ends, if he have any control of his temper, will be cauus to give no handle to those, who notoriously oppose is cause, on selfish and general grounds. So very difently has Dr. Sprague conducted in this matter, that believe the real friends of the cause will not be willing admit his claim to full fellowship, until he shall have unrgone a few years' probation. They may exclaim with shrewd man of Troy,-" Timeo Danaos et dona fe-

Although we shall continue the present caption to our ture numbers, we have done with the sermon of Dr. orague. We feel like the voyager who has arrived at coutlet of a turbid and wandering river, and who sees fore him the ocean, broad and blue. - We now propose, ecinctly, to contemplate the main question.

THEOPHILUS

JOICE HETH Is now at Concert Hall being exhibited. She was forherly nurse to the Father of our Country, and is now (so indisputable documents) 161 years of age. She was orn in the year 1674.

is shrivelled to a mere skeleton. She retains her intellectual powers to a remarkable degree, and converses with fluency, sings hymns, &c. She was received as a member of the Baptist Church one hundred and fifteen years since, and appears deeply pious.

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On the whole, the committee were highly gratified. Those of us who have had the privilege of attending former examinations, believe that the present one was fully equal, if not superior, to any before held; and that the institution is rising in its merits. In this fact we greatly resistant to the cause of education in general, the present of the cause of education in general, the present of the cause of education in general, the present of the cause of education in general, the present of the cause of education in general, the present of the cause of education in general the present of the cause of education in general the present of the cause of education in general the present of the cause is shrivelled to a mere skeleton. She retains her intelyears since, and appears deeply pious.

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THE CHARLESTOWN SUFFERERS .- We regret to say that by the recent fire at Charlestown, a great amount of suffering has been produced. Families are without furniture, mechanics without tools, and large numbers with out the usual necessaries of life. Here is an opportunity for the benevolent to call down upon their heads the blessings are informed that the trustees have made an appropriation of the widow and the orphan.

LEBANON, N. H.

BROTHER KINGSBURY-Permit me, through the medium of your paper, to speak of the past loving kindness of God towards us in this place.

It is now twelve years since the first Quarterly Meeting was held in this town. At that time the society was but a little flock. As one preacher succeeded another, the Lord blessed in the upbuilding of his cause and people. fierce whirlwind in its rush tears it up by the roots, and A school-house, situated in the easterly part of the town, hurls it to the bottom. The slender reed by the side of was their chapel, until October last, when, by the faithful the oak bends meekly to the tempest, and escapes unbroperseverance of a few brethren and friends, a neat and ken. Thus should it be with the Christian. commodious House was erected in the centre of the town, which has since been dedicated to Almighty God. At the Windsor Conference this became a station, and my lot was cast with this kind and affectionate people. The number in society at that time was sixty-four. Our first great business was to prepare the way of the Lord, and while this work was going on, a number found their way

Our third Quarterly Meeting was protracted a number of days, at which time the Lord wrought wonders in our midst. Wa saw, received, and felt, much more than we had thought it possible for us to enjoy in our feeble state. The work went on until more than eighty were added to the church of God; and what is very encouraging, those who found Christ to be their Saviour, stand fast in the J. W. Mowry. liberty of the gospel

Lebanon, N. H., Aug. 27, 1835.

The Address of Hon. Judge Story, on the life and professional character of the late Chief Justice Marshall, will be delivered Oct. 15th, at 12 o'clock, in the Odeon.

THE MAN IN THE MOON. MARVELLOUS! MARVELLOUS!

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and not less so, in the several branches of Mathematics. In the sciences of Astronomy, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, and Botany, they particularly excelled. In the Greek and Latin Languages, the pupils fully met the expectations of the visitors, and also in French. In Spanish and Italian, as far as we could indee the penance prescribed, within the church, the date and year above written. Signed WILLIAM GILL.

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stitution is rising in its merits. In this fact we greatly re-joice, both for the cause of education in general, the pros-perity of this Academy, and the reputation of its present amiable and worthy Principal, (Rev. David Patten,) who has but recently entered on this scene of labor. We therefore commend the Wesleyan Academy, with

confidence, to the patronage and support of the public.

LABAN CLARK, Chairman. JOSEPH HOLDICH, Secretary.

This Academy was never (we state it upon undoubted evidence) in a more flourishing state than at present. We for the erection of an addition to the boarding house, and for 564 cents per thousand. for a more perfect collection of chemical and philosophical apparatus, which is now very respectable. Another cause of encouragement to the friends of the Institution, is the fact that the faculty is one of the best in New England. We "speak what we do know."

HUMILITY .- The stout oak upon the jagged brow of the mountain unyieldingly defies the blast. But some

FANNY KEMBLE, ETC. ETC.

erates in enabling them to make up their opinions. But it is still more amusing to observe how such critics can stir up the anger of almost every American from Maine to Georgia. The one thinks there is nothing to praise—the other that all is praiseworthy. John Bull, coming from the glitter of thrones, and stars, and coronets, swelling with portly dignity, curls his lip with ineffable disdain, at our plain, republican simplicity, while Jonathan starts upon his feet, and in his turn speers at English haubles. erates in enabling them to make up their opinions. But out.

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As the public will no doubt be as anxious to know something about this book, as Mrs. Butler in her preface starts off by asserting, we deem it most advisable, previous to giving any opinion, to submit a series of its "elegant extracts" for the digestion of the reader. We have classto giving any opinion, to submit a series of its "elegant extracts" for the digestion of the reader. We have class-

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Meetings, I hope there will be a simultaneous effort made, both by our ministers, and official and private members of the church, to render the Quarterly Meetings, at what they were original to the state of the church, to render the Quarterly Meetings, at what they were original to the state of the church with the schooner.

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Tennessee has passed an act providing that ten dollars be paid to the American Colonization Society, or any other, for every free person of color which they shall from their readiness and ease, and from their lamiliarity with their several branches, as well as the proficiency of their pupils, the committee were impressed with the highest opinion of the capability of the Instructors. They have succeeded also in gaining the confidence and affection of their pupils; and among them all, the best understanding seemed to prevail.

In order to accomplish this, it is very necessary that a suitable and sufficient time be reserved for holding the Quarterly Meeting Conference, that every member confidence and affection of their pupils; and among them all, the best understanding seemed to prevail.

About two thousand dollars have been collected in Charlestown, for the relief of the homeless sufferers by standing seemed to prevail.

It ought to be particularly noticed, that a new arrangement has been adopted for the smaller boys. They now have a separate department, under a special instructor, whose duty it is to superintend their studies and recreations and who ledges in the same room with them. So before each Quarterly Meeting.

as they were observed in the days of our fathers—that the Friday precading the Quarterly Meeting be observed as a day of fasting, and that this be mentioned to the Church by the minister, and by the leaders to their respective classes, tions and who ledges in the same room with them. So before each Quarterly Meeting.

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adopted as one of the usages of Methodism; and as one important means of reviving the wholesome institutions of our Church, let the Love Feasts be confined to the members of our Church, and those persons who are truly awak-

when the largest number of the Church can attend, and not reserve the best time for a lecture, merely to get a contribution for the occasion! And when the Quarterly Meeting takes place on the Sabbath, as far as practicable let the Love Feast be held in the morning

Let the executive of any of the slave-holding States offer a reward of twenty thousand dollars for the apprehension and delivery of Mr. Arthur Tappan at any place south of the Potomac—to be dealt with according to his merits. It is the purse of this man that keeps the abolitionists and their press in motion—he is the prime more. It is amusing to observe, as the different journals of travels in the United States, by Englishmen and Englishwomen are published, how strongly national prejudice op-

are in the habit of writing letters to individuals, threatening them with violence and ordering them away, much to their disquietude and uneasiness. It is also reported that a great number of persons are under the ban of the club; came. After the first emotion had passed, the cortegional and including the content of the club; came. Mormon nonsense; yet he has made between twenty and thirty thousand converts! There was Mathias, with his catalogue of blasphemies; yet they were all swallowed by some of the most respectable citizens of New York, with the smack of the lips and the gusto of theological with the smack of the lips and the gusto of theological it is the text-book of a certain class.

But these humbugs are not confined to the religious world. One has found its way among philosophers. An article has been going the rounds, published originally in the N. Y. Sun, purporting to have been copied from the Edinburgh Journal of Science, (which, by the by, has not library in the first instance to expression.

No. 1. Elegancies of Expression.

2. My Opinion of My Father.
3. My Opinion of Other Performers.
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MELANCHOLY FATE OF MATHIAS THE PROPHET. -We copy from the N. Y. Herald the following particu-

Others of apparently higher order were atterwards discovered. A subsequent examination showed a magnificent temple for the worship of God, built of polished sapphire, in a triangular shape, with a roof of gold.

Several editors have published this ingeniously contrived deception as a sober verity! So go the times. We are forcibly reminded of our nursery rhyme, which are forcibly reminded of our nursery rhyme, which grown-up children may now use:

"The man in the Moon like of the worship of God, built of polished sapphire, in a triangular shape, with a roof of gold.

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The said party shall upon Sunday, being the 4th day of June next commencing, come forth of his seate in the parish church of Witcham aforesaid, into the middle alleyer there, ymmediately after the reading the gospel, and there shall stand, and with a loud voyce shall say and confesse that I have offended Almighty God, and by my evill example York, New England, and New Hampshire Annual Conferences, met at the Academy, in Wilbraham, on the 18th August, at eight o'clock, A M. and having organized proceeded to the business assigned them. The School appeared to be in a flourishing condition. The pupils were seen was cheering and delightful.

Aspland, of Witcham.

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A printer in Toronto, U. C., proposes to republish Mis Reed's "Six Months in a Convent." The Philadelphia papers caution the public against yagabond dandy who has been swindling the boarding

house keepers, under the magnificent title of Count Constantine Britois, a Spanish nobleman. The Nashville Banner of the 14th inst. gives the nam

She has been sightless probably about ninety years, and | that in all respects they are much better attended to than | Let the practice of distributing Love Feast Tickets* be | A letter from Princeton, N. Y., says that grasshoppers Two dwarfs from Canada, Emily and Margaret Martin,

aged about 25 years, are now being exhibited in N. York. They are only 28 or 30 inches in height.

I would also earnestly entreat our brethren in the District to have the Love Feasts appointed at those times people of the South. McDowell, late editor of McDowell's Journal, published in New York, which represent him as a villain and a swindler. These charges are made by a Society with

which he has been conn A rail road from Fall River to Boston and Providence

let the Love Feast be held in the morning

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The poor wonnance them by snapping it off, when a friend cautioned him not to point the pistol toward the children, lest it might be loaded. On this mother being seated in th

ATTEMPT UPON THE LIFE OF LOUIS PHILLIPPE .-By the packet ship Poland, from Havre, Paris papers to July 31st have been received. The most important intelligence they contain is an attempt upon the life of the King, by an infernal machine, on the 28th of July, during the 71.]

—Mrs. Hannah Claffin, 59—Frank Mellen, only son of Mr. Moses Mellen, 104 years.—Mrs. Margaret Kenard, 48. [Whole number of deaths in this city last week, 71.]

our plain, republican simplicity, while Jonathan starts upon his feet, and in his turn sneers at English baubles, and "guesses" there is'nt such another country on the face of the "varsal airth as our'n."

The best way, most certainly, is to keep cool. America will, ultimately, be appreciated. The English papers already begin to rebuke severely the licentiousness of their already begin to rebuke severely the licentiousness of their writers respecting us. The London Age (we give it merely as a specimen) thus caustically comments upon Fanny Kemble's recent work. It burns like red-hot iron.

DEATH TO THE REPUBLIC!

we fear may be at this hour written in black, and hell-illlumined characters upon its front. Riots are not now the mere effusion of a temporary excitement on the part of an also killed, and a considerable number of persons wound-

placed at about a foot from the window, was rather low than that behind, so that the balls might reach the boo

The Protestant Vindicator will please make a correction of an editorial published in one of its recent numbers. It attributes to Rev. A. Stevens the authorship of a letter which was not written by him, but to him.

To Church-going Sleepers.

It is a fortunate circumstance that "Queen Bess" of England was not born a little later. She would have found as much as she could well manage in keeping awake to be an east first found as much as she could well manage in keeping awake to be an east first found. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the belian down of a man on horseback in the middle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han that behind, so that the balls might reach the body of a man on horseback in the middle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han that behind, so that the balls might reach the body of a man on horseback in the middle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han that behind, so that the balls might reach the body of a man on horseback in the middle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han that behind, so that the balls might reach the body of a man on horseback in the middle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han that behind, so that the balls might reach the body of a man on horseback in the middle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han that behind, so that the balls might reach the body of a man on horseback in the middle of the Boulevard. The charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han that behind, so that the balls might reach the belian done in the charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han the belian done in the charge was so heavy, that five out of the twenty-five han that behind, so that the balls might reach the belian done in the charge was so heavy, that five out of the well and the later. The charge was so heavy, t

MEETINGS IN BOSTON. BENNETT STREET. Public Prayer Meetings, on Wednesday Evenings, and Sunday Mornings at 5 o'clock.

BROMFIELD STREET. Public Prayer Meetings, Sunday and Friday evenings. Bible Class, Thursday evenings.—All in the Vestry, as the House is now undergoing repair.

Public Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evening. SEAMEN'S BETHEL, NORTH SQUARE.
Public Prayer Meetings, on Monday and Thursday venings.

CAMP MEETINGS. Leyden, Sept. 14th. New Salem, Sept. 14th.

A FOUR DAYS' MEETING
Will be held in connection with our next Quarterly
Meeting in this place, to commence on the 21st inst.—
Preachers in the vicinity are respectfully invited to come to our assistance.
Fairhaven Village, Sept. 5, 1835.

A PROTRACTED MEETING Will be held in the Methodist meeting-house, Chilmark, Martha's Vineyard, commencing Tuesday morning, Sept. 29th. The brethren in the ministry in this vicinity, are particularly requested to attend. It is hoped that they will, if possible, come at the commencement of the meeting.

JAMES BICKNELL, JR.

BOSTON WESLEYAN LYCEUM. A meeting of the Board of Managers of the Boston Wesleyan Lyceum will be holden at the Herald Office, next Saturday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.

A punctual attendance is requested, as business of im-

ce will come before the meeting.
t. 9. WM. M. TRUE, Rec. Sec'ry. Sept. 9. SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

CONSTITUTION—Art. VIII.—It shall be the duty of the Superintendents of the three schools, respectively, to invite the pastor of the church where they assemble, or me other peason, to deliver a Missionary Address to

The first quarter closes with this month. N. PERRIN, JR. Sec'ry.

COMMUNICATIONS. P. Briggs-J. Hyde-A. W. King-W. Fisk-A. Whiting-B. M. Walker-H. B. Skinner-A. W. Scovel-T. W. Tucker (they owe 25 cents each)-W. R. Stone-J. M. Holman-J. Horton (they have been sent by mistake in G. L.'s byndle)-J. O. Deah-J. T. Sturtevant (with great placement by Mistake and Sturtevant (with great placement). great pleasure. You will please accept our thanks for your generous efforts in behalf of the Herald)—M. Dickinson (we are sorry that we have not a single copy of the Charges have been preferred against the Rev. Mr. McDowell, late editor of McDowell's Journal, published in New York, which represent him as a villain and a windler. These charges are made by a Society with

Married.

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Died.

In this city, Mr. John Brown, son of Mr. Jonathan Erown, of Gardner, Mass., 42.—Mrs. Sarah, widow of the late Capt. Joseph Ingraham, 71.—Mr. Amos Morrel, 36. —Mrs. Hannah Claffin, 59 —Frank Mellen, only son of

In East Cambridge, Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Joshua

In Chelsea, Col. John Sale, an officer of the revolu-In Provincetown, suddenly, Mrs. Sarah J., wife of Mr.

In Provincetown, successful 3, which is a lift of the Snow, 20.

In Natick, Mr. Ebenezer Kimball, 60.

In Milton, Mrs. Betsey, wife of Mr. James Tucker, 71.

In West Bridgewater, August 18th, Miss Roxellina R. daughter of Mr. Nehemiah Howard, 30.

Boston Prices Current.

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t	APPLES, Baldwins, per bbl.				from	\$2 50 to	
e	BEANS, white, per bushel,					1.75	2.00
-	BEEF, mess, bbi			6	4		18.50
el	cargo, No. 1,						11.50
-	prime,					9.00	9.50
t	BEESWAX, American, lb.					20	24
0	BUTTER, inspected, No. 1, lb	4				16	02
3	CHEESE, new milk, lb		6			8	
-	FEATHERS, northern, geese,	lb.			•	40	45
y	southern, geese,		•			35	39
e	FLAX, American, lb			4	•	9	10
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p	FLOUR, Genesee, bbl	•			•	6.25	6.60
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HAMS, northern, lb							10	11
Southern,							-	-
Eggs, dozen,							16	18
PORK, whole hogs	, lb.						6	7
POTATOES, new bu	ishe	١,					62	75
POULTRY, lb.							10	17
						[N.	E. Farmer.	

[From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.] BRIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1835. At market, 480 beef cattle, 240 stores, 5280 sheep, and 300 swine. A few lots sheep unsold.

PRICES. Beef Cattle.—A large proportion of the cattle at market were small and ordinary. A yoke or two extra were taken at 32s 6d a 33s; prime 30s a 32s; good, 28s 6d a 30s; thin oxen and cows, 24s a 27s; two year old, 21s a 22s 6d.

Stores.-Yearlings, 6 a \$8; two year old, 10 a \$15. Sheep.—Sales of ordir ary at 9s, 10s, and 10s 6d; middling, 11s, 12s, and 12s 9d; better qualities, 13s 6d, 14s, 15s, and 16s 6d. Wethers, 18s, 19s 6d, and 21s; a few cossets, extra, \$6.

Cows and Calves .- Sales at 20, 23, 25, 30, and \$34. Strine.—All were taken in one lot, at 5c. A few were retailed at 5 a 6 sows and 6 a 7 for barrows.

SIX MONTHS IN A CONVENT. THIS work is just published, and may be had in any quartity, at the publishers' prices, of DAVID H. ELA,

TO PURCHASERS OF BOOKS. TO prevent disappointment on the part of persons sending orders for books, the subscriber deems it proper to state that his terms of sale are Cash on delivery. The terms of the Book Concern at New York are Cash, and it will be readily seen that no one can buy for cash and sell on credit without a large capital, which the subscriber has not. When, therefore, orders not accompanied with cash are supplied, it must be with the understanding that the payment will be made immediately or soon after the receipt of the bill.

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The desirableness of having a depository where Methodist Sabbath School and other books could be procured, was the principal inducement with the subscriber in commencing this business. He hopes the puactual by of his subscribers will enable him to continue it. le him to contin

He has now a few accounts which have stood longer than was originally anticipated, of which those concerned are requested to take notice.

DAVID H. ELA.

NEW BOOKS

Just received by D. H. Ela.

Watson's Sermons, Vol. 1—Calvinistic Centroversy—Methodist Almanac—Anti-Slavery Almanac.

Also a new supply of Books usually on band—sach as Clarke's Commentary—Wesley's Works—Fletcher's do—Watson's Dictionary—B bles of all kinds—Life of Bramwell, and various others—Sabbath School Books—Tracts, 149 different kinds.

Se. 9.

Poetry.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. THE SHIPWRECK. The gallant ship in grandeur rides Through the deep blue, o'er ocean-tides; The gathering mists, the hazy air Speak in low accents, Death is there.

The clouds grow black-the lightnings flash-The winds are high-the waters dash; " A gust! a gust! hear how it wails!-Quick to the mast-furl up the sails!"

All are quiet ;-here stands the hale And storm-worn spilor, ghastly pale ; There the mother, down whose check The pearly tear is seen to creep.

With fearful power, the tempest blast Strikes .- Crash ! crash !- The crew hold fast To drifting fragments, on the wave, Which washes o'er their CORAL GRAVE " Help! help!" a shuddering sailor cries;

He gasps-one fearful shriek-he dies! All disappear in the wild commotion.

Buried beneath the troubled ocean.

THE WIDOW'S MITE. BY MONTGOMERY. Amid the pompous crowd

Of rich admirers, came a humble form; A widow, meek as poverty doth make Her children! with a look of sad content Her mite within the treasure-heap she cast-Then, timidly as bashful twilight, stole From out the temple. But her lowly gift Was witness'd by an Eye whose mercy views In motive, all that consecrates a deed To goodness: so He blessed the widow's mite Beyond the gifts abounding wealth bestow'd. Thus it is, Lord! with thee; the heart is thine, And all the world of hidden action there Works in thy sight, like waves beneath the sun, Conspicuous! and a thousand nameless acts That lurk in lowly secrecy, and die Unnoticed, like the trodden flowers that fall Beneath a proud man's foot, to thee are known, And written with a sunbeam in the Book Of Life, where mercy fills the brightest page !

STANZAS.

BY S. TUCKER. Days of my youth, ye have glided away; Hairs of my youth, ye are frosted and grey; Eyes of my youth, your keen sight is no more; Cheeks of my youth, ye are furrowed all o'er; Strength of my youth, all your vigor is gone; Thoughts of my youth, your gay visions are flown.

Days of my youth, I wish not your recal; Hairs of my youth, I'm content ye should fall; Eyes of my youth, you much evil have seen; Cheeks of my youth, bathed in tears you have been; Thoughts of my youth, you have led me astray; Strength of my youth, why lament your decay

Days of my age, ye will shortly be past; Pains of my age, yet a while ye can last Joys of my age, in true wisdom delight: Eyes of my age, dread ve not the cold sod : Hopes of my age, be ye fixed on your God.

Biographical.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

years he had been a worthy member of the M. E. into the lion's den.

tended the Quarterly Meeting in the afternoon. The God, as he did aforetime."-Dan. vi. 10. remaining until the service was over, he desired that ence to its injunctions. it new,"-pointing towards heaven.

ren again in the church militant; but we trust he has God rather than man." gone to join the assembly, and the church of the firstborn, to hymn the praises of his Redeemer while eternal ages roll.

His soul remained triumphantly happy, until it was borne away in the chariot that was waiting, to the ISAAC JENNISON.

Miscellaneous.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. ADDRESS.

To the Members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, within the bounds of the New England Conference.

NO. 111. OBJECTIONS.

We are not aware that any very special objections ligent freedom; for, are now made by professing Christians to our preaching upon almost any subject, except the sin of slaveholding. Objections we know were but a few years ago made, by some of our own preachers and people against the missionary cause, and more lately different persons in many churches have urged their objections against the measures used to advance the temperance cause; and now, objections are not wantare in operation for the entire and universal abolition notice. And

1. We are told that agitating this subject will "dijudges, to this effect. Take the following in evidence upon this point. It is from a speech of John A. Chandler, Esq., delivered in the House of Virginia Delegates, January 17, 1832.

" It is admitted by all who have addressed this House, that slavery is a CURSE, and an increasing one. That it will create commotion, cannot be doubted. Has slavery

tailing slavery upon them? I have, Mr. Speaker," said this truly patriotic man, " entered into but few statistical details; the course of my argument, I trust, made it unnecessary. One estimate, however, I will mention-it is this: that if the slave population increase as it has done for some years past, in the year 1880, less than fifty years hence, there will be in the seven States of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi, something more than five millions of slaves,-an amount too great, too appalling for a statesman not to apprehend some danger from. I acknowledge 1 tremble for the ate of my country at some future day, unless we do something!

of the M. E. Church, in a conversation recently held with one of the subscribers upon this subject, expressed it as his deliberate conviction, that slavery would seed it as his deliberate conviction, that slavery would was a great difference in disposition, temperament, and turn of mind; some were grave, other scheerful and turn of mind; some were grave, other scheerful of my course. Most richly did I deserve the lowest place in the world of the lost. In the midst of storms, "Och whillelu, Father Tom, jewel, pray for us sed it as his deliberate conviction, that slavery would and volume. The gayest of them an was Linear to finally destroy the union of this country; or that the system would probably be continued till the blacks at the South would so far outnumber the whites, that it would be impossible to keep them in subjection, and would be impossible to keep them in subjection and turn of mind agreed upon the mast, or out on the world of the lost. In the midst of storms, place in the world of the lost. In the midst of storms, and would see in the world of the lost. In the midst of storms, all at its ear, when the thunders and lightnings were abroad acushla! agra! asthors! whose one of a cushla! agra! asthors! whose of the world of the lost. In the midst of storms, all at its ear, when the thunders and lightnings were abroad acushla! agra! asthors! whose of the world of the lost. In the midst of storms, a

from Egyptian bondage.

"And they met Moses and Aaron, who stood in the way, did "not know what could be done!" as they came forth from Pharaoh; and they said unto Almost every means was tried to restore the child.

but the final consequences were just what they them- from that day an outcast from her father's house!

cient reason why we should refuse to obey God, in pleading the cause of the oppressed, when we are After a time she removed from Boston to Lynn.

The Lord raised her up many.

After a time she removed from Boston to Lynn.

The waters and drink. Come to the wens of sava tion, ye dying children of men!"

Here he paused. His emotions were too great to opportunity for you—an', mark my words! iv it's let

slave owners cannot emancipate their slaves without thee, then the Lord will take thee up." rendering themselves liable to severe penalties for Boston, August 19. doing so; and it is asked, what they can do in such cases? Answer,-let them "obey God rather than BIBLE HOLINESS AND CHURCH HOLINESS. passed by the government under which he lived, that er? Or, in plain English, do you not believe the doc-Died in Natick, Mass., Aug. 19, 1835, Mr. Eben- neither he nor any other person should pray to the trines of the Bible impracticable? Fallen man is ever EZER KIMBALL, aged 59 years. For more than forty God of heaven under the penalty of being cast alive ready to seek an apology for sin. How often do we

Church-a man of affliction, but great patience. "Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, in the Scriptures! Has this objection no meaning? Consumptive habits attended him more than twenty he went into his house; and his windows being open in Do we intend charging the Great Head of the Church his chamber toward Jerusalem, he kneeled upon his knees with requiring impossibilities? If we bring such

came too late to participate with us. The elements penalty, instead of sinning himself by yielding obediposes the thing impossible? I lay it down as an

his languid eyes, and with a faltering voice exclaim- which they lived, to fall down and worship the goled, "I shall no more partake of this wine, till I drink den image which the king had set up. They relialtar to his carriage, never to assemble with his breth- preach in the name of Jesus; they chose to "obey fatal blows at practical godliness.—Mil. Trump.

> 4. "But if the slaves are unwilling to be set free, what then?" Why, this proves that their master has not done his duty to them. What would you say of that neighbor of yours, who had brought up his six children in such a way, that they "did not wish to be free," but chose to remain slaves as long as they llved? "Do not wish to be free!" Do not wish to be paid for their labor! Do not wish to be respected and protected in their persons and property! But those slaves once had "a desire to be free;" who has

> > "What is life? 'Tis not to stalk about and draw fresh air From time to time, or gaze upon the sun : 'Tis to be FREE!

5. "But what shall the master do when he knows, that if he surrenders his claim to his slaves as his property, they will be taken and resold into a worse state ing in the minds of many against the measures which That which may be worst for those few slaves for a of bondage than before?" Answer,-set them free! while, may be the best thing which could be done for of slavery. A few of them it may be proper for us to the great whole who are in the same condition of it is scarcely a third part of the life of man—and yet that owns the dacent woman!" bondage. It is certain, that cases might be referred vide the Union." But how do those who make this dition "worse" in the above sense, by engaging in to, where persons have rendered their temporal conobjection know this? Has the Union ever been divided in this way? We say that the continuance of ture or to sell ardent spirit; and yet what they did the slave system will divide the Union, and we have was nothing more than their duty, it was the best the testimony of Southern men, who are competent course which they could take, and the best for the

general cause of temperance.

CURSE increase? Will not the life, liberty, prosperity, State, refuse to hold and treat their fellow men as I had touched a subject near his heart. A pious soul | bread and regular exercise. But, pardon me, my happiness and safety of those who may come after us, be property, and after this do all in their power to ele- loves to speak of the goodness of God. With much friends; I'm digressin'. It frets me, I was sayin' to endangered in a still greater degree by it? How then vate the colored population and prepare them for the emotion he replied, "I trust that I am; I think I can find all my throuble on your account—that is, in can we reconcile it to ourselves, to fasten this upon them? privileges of civil society, the government of such a testify to the goodness of God in the gift of his Son account ov yer poor sinful sowls, no manner o' use in Do we not endanger our very national existence, by en- State will not long delay the legal abolition of slavery. for my own soul."

ORANGE SCOTT, LA ROY SUNDERLAND, PHINEAS CRANDALL, JOSEPH A. MERRILL. this narrative :-

[These Numbers will be concluded in our next.—ED.]

FOR ZION'S HERALD. A TRUE NARRATIVE.

Mr. H- formerly resided in Boston, and was a then, of course, they would destroy the whites, and the family; and doubtless he looked forward to years to curse my soul. Thus I went on from year to year, you continue to chate the Vargin-for it's her, not take the remote south into their own hands. Such, of pleasure to be enjoyed in the society of a giddy seeing the works of the Lord, and his wonders on the me, you're desavin'—all my prayers are of no avail! dear brethren, are the dreadful consequences apprehended from a continuance of the slave system, and hended from a continuance of the slave system. even by those who would have us do nothing to rid sounding viols or tiring dances. She chanced to atthe country of this awful curse before that fatal hour tend a meeting with the people of color at the west was a good man, and did much for the good of his in iniquity whin you dar' to smoke benathe this holy end of the city, and there became awakened, and soon after sought and found the pardon of her sins. This after sought and found the pardon of her sins after sought and found the pardon of her sins. This after sought and found the pardon of her sins after sought and found the pardon of her sins after sought and found the pardon of her sins after sought and found the pardon of her movements at the North will retard the abolition of was a heavy blow to the fond but irreligious parent. however, I began to tremble. The word of God conslavery at the South, and render the condition of the He saw all HIS prospects of happiness in his daughter vinced me of sin, and of righteousness and of judgslavery at the South, and render the committee the committee the committee that it otherwise would be. So the Is-blasted at once. The Rev. Mr. Dean, his minister, ment to come. I saw my danger, and felt it too. be me sowl it never frowned at a gager!" raelites objected to the labors of Moses and Aaron, was immediately called in, to give counsel in this exwhen they undertook to bring about their freedom tremely perplexing case; and the result of the Rev. tains that must forever separate me from peace and a little asthray. We musin't endanger our precious

them, The Lord look upon you, and judge; because ye Flattery was used, but it was in vain. Threats were cy of God in Christ Jesus. With tears in his eyes, brethren, as I was sayin', think ov the everlastin' torthem, The Lord look upon you, and judge; because ye have made our savour to be abhorred in the eyes of Pharesorted to, but they were equally so. At last, as a he directed me to behold the Lamb of God, which ture! Think ov yer been' roasted for ever an' ever he directed me to behold the Lamb of God, which ture! raoh, and in the eyes of his servants, to put a sword in dernier resort, he resolved to expel her for ever from taketh away the sin of the world. My heart broke. like fowl on a spit, an' no one to give yez a dhrop ov his house! Enzabeth was of the number who think Tears of penitence ran down my cheeks; my faith water to kee' yez from faintin'! It is true the "interference" of Moses did render it better to obey God than regard man. The purpose took hold on the Son of God, as he reached out his "Oh!—och—wirosthrew—ooo-oo!" the condition of his countrymen worse for a while, was therefore carried into execution; and she became hand to help me. With all my soul I yielded myself "Yis-howl away, like dogs when they lose the

And so the word of God informs us, that our faith- mild character of Restorationists! But though disful preaching to those who finally reject the gospel, owned by her father, she was not by her Saviour. born again. I felt that I was a new creature. With "only renders their condition worse;" to them we are He more than made amends for her loss. From that the cup of salvation in my hand, I called on the name to me, an', afther makin' a clane breast I'll give yez "a savour of death unto death," but this is not our time her piety assumed a more deep and uniform of the Lord. My joy was full, and thus it has been absolution. (Arn't you blessed wid a tindher-hearted of the Lord. fault, surely; nor is it a reason why we should neg-character; and ever since she has been an example from that time till now. O! that all would come to Pasthor, you reproduces?) Absolution, 1 say, an' I lect our duty towards them. Nor can it be a suffi- to believers in every good work. Nor did she suffer the waters and drink. Come to the wells of salva-

told that our prayers and entreaties will only render Here she became acquainted with Mr. N., a very pithe condition of the enslaved worse than it was be- ous and excellent young man, to whom she was sub- was in his sins. The sailor's words went to his heart. vobiscum? benedicite I—itu at houses—nomine Die fore. Indeed, this kind of reasoning, if effectual, sequently married. She is now comfortably situated A few weeks after, he was standing before the altar dissolvo congregation." Benedivite—Deus—donabeste would recall every missionary from the distant na- in life, and wants nothing. So far as is known, she of God, publicly professing his interest in the blood -fisticum-Bono-there's the larnin' that cost me my tions of the heathen, and close the lips of all the min- has never allowed herself to bring against her parents of Christ. In the judgment day he hopes to appear golden guineas!" Exit amid general stares of admia "railing accusation," though she has had to prove as a star in the crown of the pious sailor .- Southern ration. 3. Again, we are told, that in some of the States the truth of the declaration, "when thy father forsakes Religious Telegraph.

man." God says, "Let the oppressed go free." Let Reader, do you not, at least secretly, think Bible them follow the example of Daniel, when a law was holiness to be one thing, and church holiness anothhear it said, man cannot perform the duties enjoined A few Sabbaths previous to his departure, he atwe will mortify the deeds of the flesh. Who will sacrament was attended too during intermission. He Thus he submitted to a bad law in suffering its resolutely try to obey the law of God, when he supremaining until the service was over, he desired that they might be administered to him. Never shall I forget that look when he raised his hand, and lifted his languid eyes, and with a faltering voice exclaims his languid eyes, and with a faltering voice exclaims from Father Tom's own mouth. There is so much in the down as an axiom, that if we cannot do the things our Maker requires, we are not only excusable, but absolutely justing the penalty, instead of sinning himself by yielding obeding the possest the thing impossible? I lay it down as an axiom, that if we cannot do the things our Maker requires, where the Hebrews for our example, forget that look when he raised his hand, and lifted who were commanded by the government under the penalty, instead of sinning himself by yielding obeding the formed, are hereful with a lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with a lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with a lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with a lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with a lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with and urgently requested to choose two or more Delegates to enter in Conventions.

We have just received from Dublin the specimen of sinning himself by yielding obeding the lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with a lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with a lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with a lag where no Society is formed, are hereful with and urgently requested to choose two or more Delegates to choose two or more giously and sternly refused to obey a wicked law, declared to be null and void, and of no force: that he This was a time of much feeling among the memand submitted rather to suffer its heaviest penalties. is a hard master, &c. We are in earnest on this subfaithful exhibition of the usual style of address in a mass This was a time of much feeling among the members of the Church. We attended him from the altar to his carriage, never to assemble with his breth-later to his carriage. Note that he have the new heads to he have the head of the members to his sub-later to his carriage. Note that he have the head of the head o

THE IDOL.

Whatever passes as a cloud between The mental eye of faith, and things unseen, Causing that brighter world to disappear, Or seem less lovely, and its hopes less dear, This is our world, our idol, though it bear Affection's impress, or devotion's air.

HABITS OF NAPOLEON.

taken that desire away? And what a very kind, and dy, which he had witnessed, perhaps, a hundred collectin' Sunday, or so many of yez wouldn't be here Christian master that must be, who has so effectually times, Napoleon settled himself comfortably in his to the fore-(Tim Dunn, lave off yer feneerin' wid enslaved the bodies and the immortal minds of God's arm-chair, and was soon in a profound sleep. It was that gigglin' colleen—is that behavor fit for chapel, intelligent creatures, that they have lost all desire for well known that he could sleep whenever he pleased, you villain?) Well, an' now I suppose you think freedom! In other words, all desire for life or intel- both day and night; and eye witnesses have a sured I'm goin' to let yez off wid an azy pinance after all us, that in the very middle of a decisive battle, he ver crimes and misdemaneors?-You flock to me purposely slept for an hour or two, in order to recruit like chickens undher their mother's wing-Barney himself, and to collect new energy, and that he O'Rourk, thim's a purty pair of turkeys I seen as I always awoke at the hour he had fixed. On this was passin' the premises that call you masther.") very day he had fatigued himself in manœuvering "In troth your Reverance may say that." his troops for many hours over a great extent of "Aye, Barney Marowneen! an' the mistress, too,

It was a singular sight for us to behold that terriber my blessin'." ble man wrapped in gentle slumber, whose gigantic plans were to cause the happiness or misery of half iv' id wouldn't be too bould "the earth. Twenty years have since glided awayhow many changes have taken place in this short interval! What a powerful upward flight the world bestowin' them same turkies on the housekeeper ov has taken in this fifth part of a century! What exists now could not then have been guessed.

THE PIOUS SAILOR. It was a lovely night. All on board could say from they're generally the best. I say, you, Jim Mulaff, the very heart, "The heavens declare the glory of give Barney that sate, an' lave off dang'in' yer long Hence it is plain, that the comparatively few tem- God, and the firmament showeth his handy work." legs-I wondher you've no manners to give up to yer Hence it is plain, that the comparation, the poral disadvantages which a part of the slaves may be liable to suffer for a while, by being set free by their masters, are not to be taken into the account when we estimate the good which the influence of his hand. Indeed, his whole manner was unlike that such masters will certainly produce upon the whole such masters are authorized against the such masters in him. I had heard his voice in prayer; and seen a Bible in to the dogs—(Fagan, talkin' o' dogs, how is Flyer at the last the such masters will certainly produce upon the whole such masters will certainly produce upon the whole such masters. All communications on business, or designed for publications on business, or designed for publications on business, or designed for publications on business, or designed for has been destructive to the lives of our citizens, history, such masters will certainly produce upon the whole his hand. Indeed, his whole manner was unlike that gettin' on—can he stoop to a scent—know a rate and such masters will certainly produce upon the whole his hand. Indeed, his whole manner was unlike that interfered with our means of enjoying life, liberty, pro- people refuse to hold slaves, none who are set free standing at his post on the watch, I went up to him "Och, be dhu hush, yer Reverance-babbler or will be bought, and their condition cannot be render- rather abruptly, "George, are you not a Christian?" skirter in troth! Be me soul, there's not such a pup The answer is written in letters of blood upon the floors | ed worse than it was before they were liberated. And | His countenance brightened in the light of the moon, | in Ireland!"

Such are Universalists sometimes, even in their up to him. He poured the oil of joy and peace into scint—groan—groan, for yer the sinful breed all out my broken heart; and bound up my bleeding wounds. there's but one chance left yez now, an' that I obtain-

SONNET. The loveliest star of evening's train Sets earliest in the western main. And leaves the world in night: The brightest star of morning's host, Scarce risen, in brighter beams is lost; So sunk his form on ocean's coast, So sprang his soul to light Revolving his mysterious lot, I mourn him, but I praise him not Glory to God be given, Who sent him like the radiant bow. His covenant of peace to show; Athwart the breaking storm to glow, Then vanish into heaven .- Montgomery

from Father Tom's own mouth. There is so much internal evidence of its genuineness, that all persons who are acquainted with the sentiments, habits, and style of an our Protestant friends, and thereby be incited to use all evangelical means to "turn them from darkness to light." LIVE GEESE AND RUSSIA FEATHERS -Protestant Vindicator

FATHER TOM AND HIS FLOCK. "But he was foul, ill-favored, and grim-Under his eyebrows, looking still askance, And ever as Dissemblance taught." * * "Oh! you unfortunate misguided set o' sinners

how fast you come flockin' to the chapel doors whin tortured with remorse. Here ye are now altogether, like Browne's cows, an' about as well informed as Immediately after the commencement of the trage- thim too-the poor bastes! It's well seen it isn't a

I seen lookin' as rosy as a pache-I couldn't but gi'

"God be good to ver Reverance for that same, an "No fear in life, Barney-spake up. It's yerself

"Axin yer pardon, Doctor, I was just thinkin' ov wid such mate."

"Barney! you're a thrue Christian-you're a right rasoner !---always folly your first intintions, fur

of that unhappy county. But, sir, will not this evil, this when all slaveholders, or a majority of them in any as he looked me in the face; and I saw at once that "Right, Fagan-keep him in trainin"—hard caten

the world wide; for-listen to me now, you deluders! SHIPLEY W. WILLSON, There was so much humility in his manner, and whin I pray, an' fast, an' ware the flesh off my bones such an evidence of grace in his soul in what he said, wid the dint of piety, an' whin I give you absolution that I longed to know more of him. I asked him to for your crimes, that absolution will be of no use, but tell me something of his history, when he gave me may turn to a curse, if ye don't pay the Chapel her fees !- an' do you dar' to think the blessed Virgin 'ill "I have always been a sailor. My father was a inthercade fur you, if you laye me in the lurch in the sailor before me. My mother was a pious woman, regard of the offerin's due. I am her servant, an' all and whenever I went on shore to see her, she used you give me is but resarved for her sake-thim that to say a great many things to me about my soul. I are liberal, she blesses-an' thim that lie back, (Mary paid no attention to them, but lived as though I had Toole, Pathereen Costello, an a dozen more o' ye, no soul. I was a fool, as I said in my heart, 'There mind this!) 'ill be visited wid her indignation-for And we might multiply quotations like the above

The factor of the facto from the wisest and best of men who have ever lived several daughters who had attained the age of woman-taketh his name in vain.' My frame trembles when titution, aye an'dhreadful restitution, in the next! an' at the South, were it necessary. One of the Bishops hood. But among these, as is often the case, there I look back upon those days of sin and daring. It is if you should die without repentin', or lavin' some-

gentleman's deep thought on the subject was, that he happiness. I was a miserable man, and thought I health any how, for what are we athout it,—hounds must always be so. At last I opened my heart to athout a course! March athout hares! Keep in yer the captain. He felt for me, and told me of the mer- pipe, but stand at the doore !- Bud, my friends an

If we have not the indulgence to pardon our friends, nor they the same to pardon us, our friendship will last no longer than it can serve both our interests.

A man that does the best he can, does all he

Anger begins with folly and ends with repent-

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DR. SPRAGUE AND P More than five columns ligencer for September are reply to Professor Stuart. the Christian public should the Doctor's arguments, and ance, as we think, is not in of the gospel; for example individual drinking grapes

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clerical office is really of so It is not my design to an joinder. I offer a comm this very unsatisfactory p says, "I appeal to ecclesias my position. I have nev the history of the Christian individual that had, that the grape was ever used in the -Is it possible! A Docto of this simple truth !- In were brought to the comm pressed forth upon the occ I refer this learned divine, to Bingham's Antiquities, xv. chap ii, sect. vii. I off establish any other fact that vinity will sometimes write ter, of which, by his own c

> FOR ZION'S COLLC

MR. EDITOR-The follow descriptive of that inattentiamong some Christians :-"Did you go to class-me pious lady of her Christian

" No; I did n't know the "Can you be so forgetful "Forgetful! I never hea " What! ha'n't any of yo tioned it to you?"

" No, not a word have I " But was you not out to "Yes, in the afternoon; ed beautifully, except sor

"Well, did n't you hear meeting, after preaching?" "Why, no; did he?" " Did n't you hear him s

C---'s, and also reque tend?" " I do now seem to have it. My memory is so poor "I hope you will remem

"O yes, by all means; look likely to rain." North Malden. FOR ZION' "IF IT WAS ONLY

"WE'LL HAVE HIMwas one of the most intere those now before the publi with the high reputation of gratified in witnessing the quence with which he ple long appeared to me, a mo

Hearing from without th the close of the services, I i and found myself at once crowd who had collected o in front. I looked up, exp flames, but was mistaken, that it was a false alarm, purpose of breaking up a some of the most intelliger of the place. By the way odour of the breath of those fallen, I could not help the in a high degree dangerou present at a fire. Spontane sometimes to have taken p had the cinders of a burning with the "spirit gas" which exhaling!

Not finding my situation bering the maxim "A man he keeps"-I began to make when my attention was arr "If it was only a little darker indicated that those from w pointed in the execution of "If it was only a little dark purpose? I asked myself. because their deeds are evil: for hearing them afterwards tone of fiend-like malignity have him." I could no long and seeing one of them wh in appearance, but evidently these dark proceedings, I me meaning of all this and lear pose to lay violent hands on ture had just closed.

A most diabolical purpos know of the object of the been within the sound of been, such was the situation they would have been ince subject he was speaking.